

# Agawam Independent



Vol. 7. No. 12.

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1964

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## Whitmore Accepts GOP Endorsement

Howard Whitmore, Jr., former Mayor of Newton, has signed his acceptance of the Republican State Convention endorsement for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Emphasizing that the convention leaders "sought me out" for the post he did not himself seek, Mr. Whitmore told reporters that he would "avoid any discomfort" to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D) of Massachusetts in the campaign. Senator Kennedy now is recuperating from injuries suffered in a plane crash last Friday and doctors say he may be unable to campaign actively.

Mr. Whitmore said he "will pitch my campaign on Republican principles and issues generally...I will do nothing to impede his (Senator Kennedy's) progress or put him at a physical disadvantage. We will not deal in personalities or give him mental anguish, but we are going to bring forth the issues."

## Captain Borgatti Honored



Captain Romeo Borgatti of the Agawam Police Department was guest of honor Monday evening at a dinner held at the Silver Star Restaurant, honoring his appointment as captain.

Pictured above congratulating Captain Borgatti at left is Rev. Frank E. Dunn, of the Valley Community Church and Rev. James T. Cunningham, of St. Anthony of Padua Church, right.

Seated at the head table were: Police Chief Kenneth Grady, Father Cunningham, Julio Alvirini, master of ceremonies, the honored guest and Albert Borgatti, father of the captain.

The committee for the affair were Richard Cebrelli, chairman, Frank Gatti, cochairman, Godfrey Borgatti, Daniel Tomasetti, and Larry Sherpa.

Among those attending and introduced were John Schinelli, Ronald Balboni, Edward Borgatti, (Continued on Page 3)

## Mass. Transportation Program Will Increase Tax Burden

State Senator George D. Hammond charged today that the recently-passed \$225 million mass transportation program will "add a \$15 million tax burden to the already bent backs of the people of the Western Counties of the State, and the tragedy of it all is that the Western Counties stand to gain practically nothing

in the way of improved transportation facilities."

The Hampden-Berkshire District Senator said he will give "complete and enthusiastic support to any bi-partisan effort which may be undertaken to nullify this measure."

Senator Hammond said he estimates that the return to transportation facilities in this end of the State, in return for the \$15 million tax output, will be approximately \$500,000, "so it is very obvious that those of us in Western Massachusetts are again being called upon to help bail the Boston area out of a tough financial problem."

"This money which we are contributing from this part of the State, could be well spent through Legislation to provide for our needs. But, in this election year the Governor is apparently wooing the votes of the populous eastern part of the State," Senator Hammond said.

Senator Hammond said he was one of seven members of the Massachusetts Senate voting against the mass transportation bill, "but this was a case in both branches of the Legislature where we of Western Massachusetts were simply outnumbered."

"This is a mass transportation bill, all right," Senator Hammond said. "It will transport us all further down the road of fiscal irresponsibility."

## YMCA Day Camp Opens Seventh Season Monday

The Agawam YMCA Day Camp will open its seventh season next Monday at the Outdoor Center Property, 108 Perry Lane. The camp operates for six weeks with three two-week sessions.

Staff for the camp program met for three days this week for training and preparation of the facilities. Thirteen staff members will conduct the program under the direction of camp director Jack Moltenbrey. Mrs. Judy McLausland who has been with the camp since its beginning in 1958, will be Aquatic Director. Cynthia Brown will serve as program di-

rector and Robert Brewer will serve as Senior Unit Director.

Registrations now total over 70. New registrations will be accepted for the 1st period until Friday night at the YMCA Field Office at 108 Perry Lane.

## ARCHERY PROGRAM STARTS MONDAY

Monday, June 29th, the Agawam YMCA will start an Archery program for YMCA members in grades four thru twelve. Bows and arrows will be provided by the "Y" program staff. The instructor for the program is Mrs. Louise Donovan who holds many honors as an expert in Archery. Lessons will be conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the hours of 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. A four target field course has been set up for this activity.

### Men's Volleyball

Also on Monday, June 29th, a mens volleyball program will meet at 7 p.m. All adult members of the YMCA are invited to enter our volleyball competition at this time.

## Robert L. Stawasz At Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC) —Robert L. Stawasz, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Stawasz of 264 Maynard St., Agawam, is undergoing two weeks active duty recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is studying naval history and organization, customs and courtesies, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and sentry duty.

Upon completion of the training, he will return to his local reserve unit for regular training sessions.

The Agawam Public Libraries will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th.

## Long Accepted At Andover School



LLOYD C. LONG

Mr. Lloyd O. Long, son of Mr. & Mrs. Osmond Long of 186 Ridgeway Drive, Feeling Hills, Mass., a graduate of Agawam High School, has been accepted for admission at the Andover Institute of Business for the fall term September 1964.

While in high school Mr. Long participated in the Ski Club and was a prize winner in the school's annual Science Fair. He will pursue a course of study in IBM Systems and Procedures.

## AN ENDURING ASSET



## ODE TO JULY 4th

Today her thanks shall fly on every wind,

Unstinted, unrebuked, from shore to shore,  
One love, one hope, and not a doubt behind!

Cannon to cannon shall repeat her praise,  
Banner to banner flap it forth in flame;

Her children shall rise up to bless her name,  
And wish her harmless length of days,

The mighty mother of a mighty brood,  
Blessed in all tongues and dear to every blood

The beautiful, the strong, and, best of all, the good.

—James Russell Lowell (1819-91)

## "Y" Pool Protected With Resuscitator

The Agawam Community YMCA swimming pool will be protected with an automatic resuscitator this summer. The resuscitator is an automatic breathing device which provide pure oxygen in any situation where breathing difficulties occur.

Purchase of the resuscitator was made possible by a grant from the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross. All member schools in the greater Springfield area made the grant possible. Funds not expended for regular Red Cross program are distributed to youth serving agencies in the area for worthwhile projects.

Jack Moltenbrey, general secretary at the "Y" said that the new equipment would not only give an additional measure of security for the participants at the Outdoor Center on Perry Lane, but it would also be used for training purposes in the "Y" Life Saving courses. A resuscitation clinic will be held for the general public in about two weeks. The resuscitator will also be made available to the community for emergency use through the Agawam Police Department.

## Connaughton Enters Wentworth Institute

Gary F. Connaughton, 232 Silver St., Agawam, a graduate of Agawam High School, in class of '63 has been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute in Boston this Fall, for 1964-65 academic year, according to announcement by Dr. H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president,



## CHURCH NEWS

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,  
Pastor  
Mrs. Frank Merchant,  
Organist - Choir Director  
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,  
Church Secretary

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Union Services of the Baptist Church and the Agawam Congregational Church will be held in the Baptist Church. Rev. Floyd will be the preacher.

July 3, 1819 — The first savings bank in America, the Bank for Savings in New York City, was opened as eighty persons deposited a total of \$2,807.

### FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney  
Mrs. Fred Nardi, Sr. Organist  
Mrs. D. Myer, Jr. Choir Director  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Regular Worship Service.

### LAY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister  
Mrs. H. Binns, Organist  
Mrs. M. Keyes, Sr. Choir Director  
Mrs. R. Ashton, Jr. Choir Director  
Sunday — 9:30 Worship Service.

### ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar  
Saturday — 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Festival Service and the public is cordially invited.

Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

### ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,  
CPS Rector.  
Rev. James T. Cunningham,  
CPS, Assistant.

Mass Schedule  
Sundays: 6, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.  
Weekdays: 7 a.m.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

### VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn,  
Guest Minister  
Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary  
Mrs. John MacPherson  
Mrs. Harry Prior,  
Music Directors

Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship Service at Storowton Church at Eastern States Exposition grounds; 6:30 p.m. Youth organization meeting at Storowton.

### WATERMELON

Although it is very difficult to tell the sweetness and ripeness of watermelon until we cut into it, there are a few pointers which will help us in selection:

- Symmetrical shape, firm to the touch.
- Velvety bloom on surface of rind.
- Deep solid green to gray color — depending up on variety.
- Yellowish color on the underside of the melon — usually a white or pale green color on immature melons.
- Crisp, sweet, juicy flesh. Red or pink colored flesh is most common, while some new varieties have yellow flesh.

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### Printed Pattern



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SIZES  
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Printed Pattern 9007: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Send 50¢ for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Includes coupon good for One Free Pattern.

Dust gets in your eyes — if you follow another car closely on a rural road. Keep well behind and avoid passing on dusty unpaved roads. On smooth, dust-free roads treated with calcium chloride, observe the same precautions as if driving on a paved road or street.

### V F W POST 1632

#### Agawam, Mass.

#### County Council Meeting

Post 1632 will host the Hampden County Council meeting on July 2nd, at the Post Home, South Street. Meeting will start at 8 p.m. County Council Delegates from the Post are Russell Baker, Adam Link, Carmino Longhi; alternates are Clinton Finch, Paul Methe, and Michael Dunphy. All members are requested to attend... Commander Brady Snyder and Jr. Vice Commander Russell Baker attended the 44th annual Veteran of Foreign Wars State Convention at Hyannis, Mass. on June 19th and 20th.

#### Hospital Dates

July 19th...Leeds Hospital... 3:30 p.m. An outdoor picnic for 61 patients at Leeds Hospital. Post members able to assist should contact Brady Snyder... Auxiliary members held a Canteen party at Holyoke Soldiers Home on June 30th...More hospital dates coming soon.

#### Social News

Youth Activity Committee played host to town youths and members of the VFW baseball team with a Hot Dog Roast...highlight of the afternoon was a softball game between the Post team and visitors. The Post team won a stunning victory with the score of 18 to 3...The Post will sponsor a Steak Roast on Sunday, July 26th. Russell Baker is in charge of the pits...Reservations should be made early...The post is now engaged in the enlarging of their recreational area on South Street...Recently a permanent barbecue pit was installed...There are now swings, playgyms, and ball equipment for the children...Horse shoe pits are also being installed...The grounds are available for public use. Anyone or any organization wishing to make use of them should contact Tom Dickinson at the Post Home.

### BIRD BOARDING

Gibbs Pet Shop  
RE 4-0406

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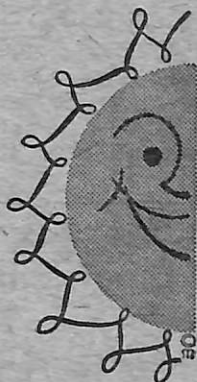
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## Weather News

FOR CONGAMOND LAKES

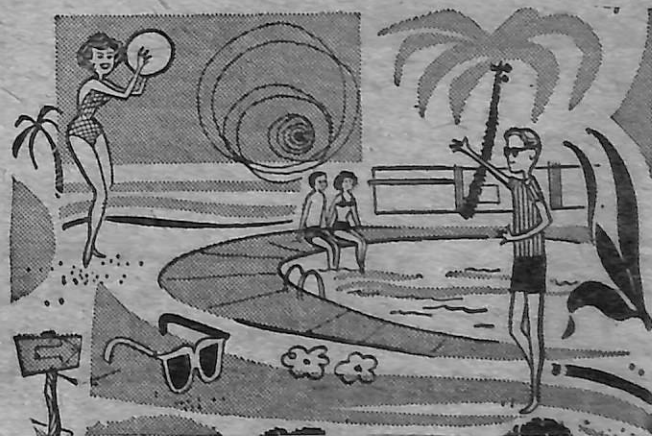
and

SURROUNDING REGION

9:30 A.M. MON. - SAT.

on

**WTYM - 1600**





## Round The Town



By Ann Nael  
phone ST 8-8996

Mrs. Ralph Stetson of Suffield St., Agawam, celebrated her birthday yesterday and received many well wishes from relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson LaFrancis of Silver Lake Drive are parents of a daughter born June 24th. "Alisa" is their third child, she has a brother, Walter and a sister, Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oteri of Newton, Mass., are the maternal grandparents and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFrancis of Agawam.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Tomasetti of King St., Agawam, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 14th. A reception honoring the occasion was held at the Silver Star Restaurant, Agawam.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lecour, Sr.,



(Continued from Page 1)  
Fred Nardi, Judge William Walsh, James Kane, Fred Emerson, Joseph Lawler, Herm Mutti, Raymond Saracino, Benjamin

of Woodside Drive, Agawam, will celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary this Saturday, the 4th, with a family barbecue.

July 9, 1924 — The longest Democratic Convention in the party's history ended as John W. Davis received the nomination for president on the one hundred and third ballot.

Bassani and the Agawam selectmen, Raymond Charest, Edward Connelly and Frank Chriscola, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

## WHO WANTS A DEAD PHONE!

When it comes to results, how does socialized enterprise stack up with private enterprise? A full answer would take many books. But a little example may give an inkling.

In England, where the telephone system is owned by the government and operated by the post office department, a male model bought a house. A telephone was on the premises and he asked that service be continued—phone communication is essential to his work. But the post office said, in effect, nothing doing. It seems there is a long list of people in the area awaiting service, and he will have to take his turn. He can expect service, it was added, at the end of 1967—a mere 3½ years hence.

In this country, a delay of even a few days in providing requested phone or any other utility service is sure to produce loud and angry squawks. And private enterprise, whose existence is so largely dependent on the public good will which can only be gained by first-class service, listens. It's different under socialism where the citizen takes what is given and can like it or lump it.



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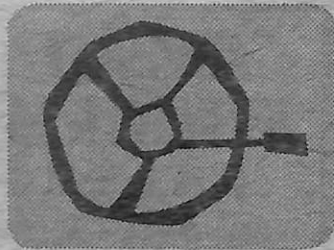
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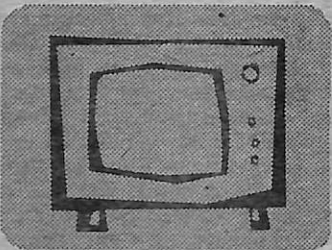
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AGAWAM

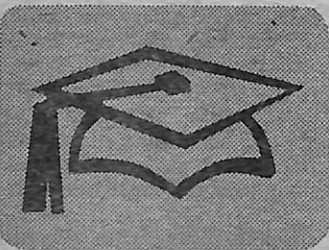
If you live in the Agawam area and need a loan for



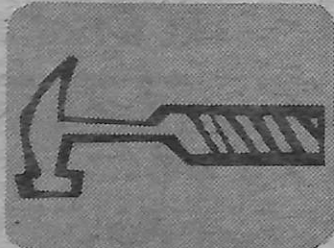
A CAR



AN APPLIANCE



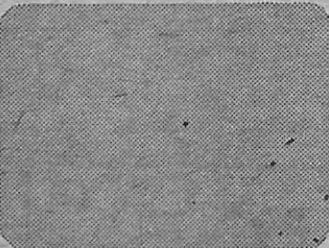
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## For the Fourth . . .

### If You're Going to Blow Up, Stay Home!

BOSTON — The Automobile Legal Association today urged hot-headed motorists with "explosive tendencies" to stay out of the driver's seat over the Independence Day weekend.

"Chances are that drivers with short fuses may blow their tops like an old-fashioned firecracker in the massive traffic expected over the holiday period," ALA safety director Phil Wallwork said.

"Four thousands of people, the weekend will begin Thursday evening and we'll be seeing a head-long rush to get away. Cool-minded drivers will be needed, not hot-headed ones," Wallwork said.

"A motorist with explosive tendencies can be far more dangerous than a firecracker and can make a terrible mess of things, including his car and himself and perhaps some innocent travelers."

How many miles of unpaved roads or streets are there in your community? Nationally, two out of three miles of roads are unpaved. But dust is no problem on much of this mileage. That's because many counties and cities treat unpaved roads with a chemical called calcium chloride. The chemical makes the roads smooth and dustfree, safe to drive on and pleasant to live on.

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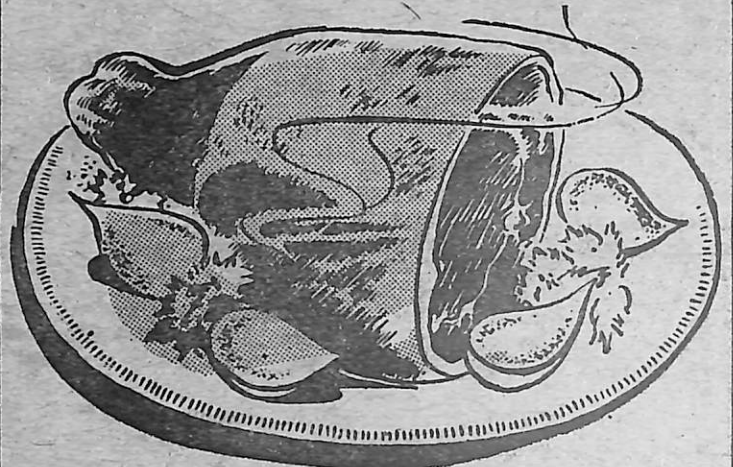
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**AWAKE SAVE 29¢ 3 big 9 oz. cans \$1**

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# THE Agawam Independent

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THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.  
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RITA M. MASON, Advertising  
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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Vol. 7. No. 12.

Thursday, July 2, 1964

way back when . . .

## INDEPENDENCE DAY

By Edith LaFrancis

News of the signing of the Declaration of Independence reached Springfield a few days after July 4th, 1776 and was received with mixed reactions. Many of the well-educated, prosperous and therefore satisfied men who had remained loyal to the English Government, now realized their lives and property were in great danger. Those who had been for years suffering from poverty and taxation were jubilant.

Rebellion had been simmering for years. In 1774, the first Continental Congress, assembled in Philadelphia in Carpenter's Hall, proposed no severance from England but recommended holding another congress in 1775 should the grievances continue.

On July 2, 1776, a vote was passed on Lee's Resolution on Independence. The next day, Jefferson, in his rented room at Jacob Graff's house, wrote out the first draft of the Declaration of Independence. It was examined and slightly amended by Franklin and Adams, and included some of the ideas of Thomas Paine.

The Declaration was adopted in secret session by Congress and was actually an assignment of reasons for the passage of the Resolution voted two days earlier, a vindication of an act already done. Because news of the resolution had been given out, there was not great excitement over the adoption. The contents were not known until two days later when the Declaration was published in the Dunlap paper.

On the 5th of July, Congress sent out circular letters to all the assemblies, conventions and councils-of-safety of the various states, asking that the Declaration of Independence should be proclaimed.

In Philadelphia, it was first read to the people on Monday, the 8th of July by John Nixon in the State House yard. In the afternoon it was read to the 5 Battalions of Associators on the commons. The Kings Arms over the door of the Supreme Court Room were torn down, and, in the evening, burned amidst the acclamations of a large crowd of spectators. Bonfires were lighted and bells rung, including the famous Liberty Bell which had been cast 24 years before.

The people of the Connecticut Valley were divided in their response. Most were eager to make an all-out effort to win the war, but the Tories found themselves in such an unbearable situation that many fled the city.

Jonathon Dwight, part owner of several sea-going vessels and river flat-boats, was forced to close his store on the Corner of State and Main St. Mr. Colton of Longmeadow found neighbors turning against him and his store raided and goods destroyed. Of the three ablest lawyers in the Valley, Phineas Lymas of Suffield left with his family for the Mississippi valley, Hawley of Northampton packed up and went north to New Brunswick. John Worthington of Springfield remained and lived in an atmosphere of disgrace and uncertainty and after the war, strangely enough, was returned to public office. The descendants of the Pynchon family, John and William, Jr., were always loyal to the American cause although relatives near Boston were Tories and forced to flee to England.

Years of poverty and confusion followed in the wake of war but the determined people of the colonies constructed their state and national government and laid the solid foundation of a great nation.

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AGAWAM

## FOURTH OF JULY

The traditional Fourth of July our fathers and their fathers knew has largely gone from the land. Fireworks, save for organized, licensed displays, have been widely outlawed on grounds of safety.

With them have gone the orations, once commonly held in town squares and fairgrounds in which leaders in government and enterprise paid their tributes to those who founded the nation, and who gave us the powers of mind and spirit which made possible the maintenance of our freedoms and the creation of material abundance.

These orators, needless to say, were often naive and flamboyant. But still, there was a profound merit in what they said and meant no matter how inept the choice of words might have been. They did paint a picture of the American ideal, the American philosophy, the American tradition. And even those who stayed but briefly to hear them felt stirrings of pride in our heritage.

All this is gone or generally so. The Fourth has become just one more holiday. And something vital, something that was at the heart of things, has gone out of American life.

It needs to be restored if we are to save this nation from lethargy and cynicism within, as well as from our enemies without. And it can be—if, on this and every Fourth, we give a quiet moment to reflecting on the values our forebearers bought for us with blood and treasure. We must determine to do all we can to defend those values and pass them on, untarnished, to our children and our children's children.

### Cancer Clues Found in Strange Places

A blue flower, the periwinkle, yields a chemical that has a beneficial effect on patients with certain types of cancer.

The lowly toadfish is a useful subject on which to study the effects of a cancer drug on the blood.

The willow tree is susceptible to a certain type of cancer.

Why does liver cancer cause half the cancer deaths among the Bantus of Africa?

These are only a few examples of studies American Cancer Society research scientists are conducting, according to the organization's Massachusetts Division.

Because cancer is so close to the very life process, cancer research must of necessity encompass any sciences, as well as many kinds of cancer.

From the broad spectrum of ACS research has come life-saving advances including: The "Pap" test—The late Dr. George N. Papnicolaou perfected a method of finding pre-symptomatic cancer of the uterus and cervix. The Society spearheaded the program to win acceptance for the test, and helped support Dr. "Pap's" later research. This early detection method has helped save thousands of lives.

Cigarettes: With about \$10,000,000 worth of man hours donated by ACS volunteers throughout the country, the giant ACS smoking study helped establish the major causal relationship of cigarette smoking to lung cancer. This information could, if heeded, prevent at least 75 per cent of all lung cancer deaths.

Continued support of the American Cancer Society means continued support of vital research now underway in Massachusetts and leading cancer research institutions throughout the country. It also means continued support of research in other fields in which other discoveries have been made and will be made; discoveries that will further roll back cancer mortality until the disease is conquered.

## Health for All

### BACK TO THE IGLOO?

Consider the Eskimo — for warmth or for cooking, he builds a fire right on the floor in the middle of his igloo. The smoke goes straight up and out through a hole in the top. Usually this businesslike arrangement works fairly well. For the most part, the Eskimo breathes clean, warmed air.

But sometimes in the spring, just before breakup, wet snow will fall into the fire or some special weather condition will prevent the "chimney" from functioning. Then the inner wall gets black with soot, and the Eskimo and his family must put out the fire or go choking and stumbling into the fresh air outside.

Civilized nations, with all the scientific resources at their command, naturally are doing a more efficient job than the Eskimo. They are smoking up not single dwellings, but whole cities. The smoke that pours out of home and factory chimneys, automo-

bile exhaust pipes, bonfires of burning leaves, and tobacco in its various forms, is filling the air with hydrocarbons, sulphur dioxides, and other noxious gases. So full, in fact, that only a moderate flight of fancy is needed to predict a day when we'll all have to go choking and stumbling into outer space. Unfortunately there's no air there, either.

Individual courtesy in disposing of our aerial refuse isn't really enough. Super-burning of gaseous wastes renders them harmless and is more efficient, but the necessary chimney attachment seems expensive to a lot of people. Clean air legislation is as necessary now as were laws providing clean pure water fifty years ago. Check your own furnace, chimney, and car exhaust first; then do what you can to make it a community clean-up. If there is a cleaner air committee in town, find out how you can help its efforts.



It's far better to brake with short bursts when stopping, particularly on slippery roads, advises the ALA. Holding your brakes down for long periods creates terrific heat which eventually leads to "brake fade."

Have your valve springs checked if your car has begun to drag for no apparent reason. Improperly adjusted valve springs can make your engine very sluggish, the ALA notes.

A mixture of 60 per cent household ammonia and 40 per cent water makes a good spark plug cleaning solution, according to ALA service experts. The mixture effectively dissolves the carbon and assures a clean firing plug.

## Waste Collections

### ROUTE 10

Rriday, July 3 — Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bailey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, No. Florida Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., So. Florida Dr., Trinity Ter., Warren, and Western Dr.

### ROUTE 1

Monday, July 6 — Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Frances, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Ln., Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Taft, Wilson, and Woodside Ter.

### ROUTE 2

Tuesday, July 7 — Acorn, Asnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Ln., Walton Ln., White, Wilbert Ter., Witheridge and Woodland St.

### ROUTE 3

Wednesday, July 8 — Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext. and Winthrop St.

### ROUTE 4

Thursday, July 9 — Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Ln., Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Kensington, Mill, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Ln., Springfield, and William St.

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Enroll now for our 15 Day, Full Driver Education Course. Classes Mornings — Evenings

45 DWIGHT ST., SPFLD.

RE 9-0334

AND COMPARE





### "LITTLE ME"

CO-STARRING KAY STEVENS and JACK CARTER

Jack Carter stars in next week's Storowton Music Fair production "Little Me," a whopping musical lampoon on the silent film era. Also starring in the uproarious musical will be film actress Kay Stevens, one of today's fastest rising Hollywood stars.

"Little Me" is a whopping, whirlwind burlesque of the familiar "as told to" biography—in this case, the memoirs of a queen of the silver screen, Belle Poitrine. The musical is based on the best-selling novel by Patrick Dennis, the master mirthmaker who authored "Auntie Mame."

Joining Mr. Carter, who plays seven roles in "Little Me," will be co-star Kay Stevens, the beautiful Hollywood star whose career has been skyrocketing since her appearance in "The Interns." She recently filmed the sequel, "The New Interns," due for release soon. Miss Stevens will play the role of Belle Poitrine, the zany silent film actress who has star billing, but no talent. Mr. Carter plays the seven men in her life. (Other productions of "Little Me" this summer will use three or more men to portray the seven roles — only Mr. Carter will accept the herculean challenge of the multiple roles, as did his predecessor, Sid Caesar on Broadway.)

Also starring in "Little Me" will be one of Broadway's top dancers, Harold Lang, and Broadway singing star Benay Venuta. Mr. Lang achieved Broadway success as one of the stars of "Kiss Me Kate," and surpassed himself in the long-running revival of Rodgers and Hart's "Pal Joey." (The revival

was prompted by a record album which Mr. Lang made with Vivienne Segal. So successful was the recording of "Pal Joey" that it was revived in New York and not only surpassed its original run, but was chosen the Best Musical of the Year — the first time a revival had been given that honor.)

"Little Me" is an autobiographical musical — an "as-told-to" story about Belle Poitrine, a girl from the wrong side of the tracks who seeks wealth, position, and especially culture so that she may be worthy of marrying her childhood sweetheart, the aristocratic Noble Eggleston. Belle, the 'little me' of the title, is played by Miss Stevens, while the elder Belle, who tells her story in a series of flashbacks, is portrayed by Miss Venuta.

Among the song hits from "Little Me" are the title song, "Here's to Us," and "I've Got Your Number," the latter sung by Mr. Lang, in the reverse of what comes to be expected in a Broadway musical, a male strip. What it amounts to, however, is a burlesque on strip-tease acts, and it is, incidentally, the show-stopping number in "Little Me."

Don't miss "Little Me," the funniest musical in years, at Storowton Music Fair, July 6-11. Evening performances Monday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 9 p.m. Wednesday matinee at 2 and Saturday matinee at 4:30. One child admitted free with each full priced adult ticket purchased for the 4:30 Saturday matinee.

### NO CAUSE FOR CONCERN

A reader of McCall's magazine wrote a letter to the editor asking this question: "Why do public utilities advertise? It seems pointless, since they enjoy the monopolies. It bothers me to think that part of my utility dollar is being used to encourage me to spend even more."

The magazine carried an admirable answer by Beth Williams. She pointed out that advertising, generally, is used to stimulate the sale of more electric appliances and the use of more power — and that the more power a company sells, the lower the cost becomes. Increased use is a major reason why the per kilowatt cost of electricity declined from 17 cents in 1900 to 2 cents in a recent year. Miss Williams concluded: "So, you see, the reason electric-power companies advertise is to sell more current. This investment in advertising does not raise the cost per kilowatt-hour to you. It lowers it. That's why the use of part of your utility dollar for advertising is no cause for concern. In the end, you benefit."

In just about every line of industry, increased sales mean lower production costs. And that is as true of electric power as it is of groceries.

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12x12 Brooder House, good condition — also — air purifier, large size, can be put in window for allergy.

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J. CARTER

KAY STEVENS

J. CARTER

### LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

#### Things that Never Change

"It is a cliché that we live in a 'changing world,' writes National Commander Daniel Foley in the Legion Magazine. "It is changing — perhaps too fast — and the burden of fast change will forever test the insides of new generations of citizens."

"We must prepare the young men and women of today for new challenges and pressures within the society that they will have to lead as they grow older. Science will make the tools of tomorrow, but only training and precept will make the men."

"We must instill in their hearts and minds a fierce loyalty to ideals and values that do not change, and which alone can give them a sure sense of purpose and identity as American citizens. When the people of Rome decayed, their worldly splendors became but booty — and thus it will be of any civilization whose people depart from timeless values."

"We must stress, above all else, the importance of personal responsibility, of individual initiative, of personal dedication to a rising standard of morality and ethics. Youngsters who are able

to lead must be taught the courage to lead."

#### Scholarship

Chairman Anna Bissonnette

### "FOUR SEASONS MINUS ONE"

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1270 MEMORIAL AVE.

**Chef's Special**  
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LUNCHEON.

SERVED DAILY 11:30-2:00



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### SOO'S Restaurant

344 Elm Street Westfield  
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announced the name of Paulette Morse as recipient of the Unit's \$100. scholarship award this year.

#### Leeds Picnic

Agawam Unit will be co-hostesses for the Leeds Hospital picnic to be held on July 15th. A donation for its share of the cost has been sent to the County Chairman Anna Bissonnette, and members will help with the serving of the food.

#### July Birthdays

Birthday greetings go to Mrs. Etta Stetson on the 1st, Linda Hottin — the 5th, Mrs. Julie Roberts — the 5th, Mrs. Mary Brady the 13th, Mrs. Doris McCave — the 28th, and Miss Shirley Belcher the 29th.

Matrimony is one profession that allows a woman to work 18 hours a day, without overtime.

#### HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK

**AIR COND. PARAMOUNT**  
it is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in...  
**THE CARPETBAGGERS**  
TECHNICOLOR THIS IS ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!  
Plus ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "CHAGALL" COLOR

### Sail Direct from BOSTON to IRELAND

and England on Cunard's Sylvania

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TRAVEL AGENCY  
SHERATON MOTOR INN  
78 CHESTNUT ST. RE 6-3454  
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McDonald's Hamburgers—the tastiest, the meatiest, the "bestest"—are made of 100% pure beef ground fresh daily. They are served hot off the grill on toasted bun—the way you like 'em best. Our old-fashioned shakes are the talk of the town. Our French Fries—crisp, golden brown and piping hot—you never had 'em so good. Instant service and prices that please.

### SUMMER HOURS:

SUNDAY to THURSDAY 11 A.M. to 12 Midnight  
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SPRINGFIELD



## SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

The Vermont Fish and Game Dept. sends down to this area the following report on the fishing activities in the three districts of the state.

**Northern District:** Trout and salmon fishing is spotty—real good to uncooperative. Beaver ponds from Franklin County across the top of the state to the Conn. River are perhaps turning in the best squaretail fishing with 10 to 12 inch trout common. Lake Memphremagog last week gave up a 6 pound 8 ounce and a 7 pound 12 ounce brown trout just north of the city of Newport. Rainbows and browns are still taking well in the area.

Lakers are still not far down and taking well in Echo Lake and the Averill Lakes. Rainbow fishing results have been fine in these waters too.

**Central District:** Some good browns have been taken from the Wells River. Rainbow and brown trout fishing on the Waits River and Joes Brook has been only fair. Lake Fairlee is producing fair to good rainbows, 9 to 18 inches.

Walleyed Pike fishing has been excellent in the Vergennes-Shelburne area of Chaplain, the first mile of Little Otter Creek and well up Big Otter. Shelburne Pond, too, has done well with one 8 and another 9 pounder taken last week.

**Southern District:** Trout fishing not good generally but bright spots have shown: White River-Hancock-Rochester area; beaver ponds in Searsburg-Wilmington area giving up good squaretails; Battenkill both hot and cold re-

ports. Lake Dunmore has been generally slow to poor to date. Silver Lake and Goshen Dam showed recent improvement with rainbows predominant as did Sunset Lake. The Mettawee River turned up good catches of browns and rainbows to the few fishermen who tried it. Lake Bormoseen and Lake St. Catherine both serviced by recently completed fishing access areas have been doing very well lately. Several bass in the 4 pound class have been taken in the past week. Lake Hortonia has also been doing well on bass and northern pike.

### New Stamp

A postage stamp to honor America's nearly 60 million fishermen has been recommended to the U. S. Post Office. Two designs, showing a fisherman battling a black bass, have been submitted to Postmaster General John A. Gronouski by the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association with endorsements of major outdoor recreation and conservation organizations. Artist is Robert Hegemen, of Chicago, a finalist in design competitions for two Civil War battle commemorative stamps, and philatelic advisor to several foreign countries which have issued stamps based on his designs.

We believe that the largemouth bass is unquestionably the most symbolic sport fish species that could be utilized in such a design. We are also convinced that it would be most appropriate by this means to salute the nearly 60 million Americans of both sexes and all ages and inclinations who participate either frequently or infrequently in "the gently art."

### "Y" Receives Gift Of Pool Slide

The YMCA Swimming Pool has had a 15' water slid installed in preparation for the active summer months. The slide was recently installed in the shallow portion of the pool and is expected to give much enjoyment to "Y" members this summer.

The Summer Fun Club, a "Y" group for boys and girls of Junior High School age, presented the slide as a gift to the YMCA. The group raised the money through various projects last summer.

William Cateotti, of 76 Silverlake Drive, president of the group made the formal presentation this week.

July 13, 1865 — Horace Greeley wrote the now famous admonition "Go West, young man, go West" in a New York Tribune editorial. Greeley later admitted that he had taken the phrase from an article written by J. L. Soule in 1851 in the Terre Haute (Ind.) Express.

## TV Star At Mt. Tom



Arlene Francis

of "what's My Line" TV fame, will play the starring role in the witty and charming comedy "Kind Sir", at the Mt. Tom Playhouse, July 6 thru July 11.

## Another Great Star



Hugh Reilly

of TV's "Lassie" will perform opposite Arlene Francis in "Kind Sir", at the Mt. Tom Playhouse, July 6 thru July 11.

## 'Kind Sir' To Open July 6 At Mt. Tom Playhouse

Known to millions who view her weekly on the award winning television panel show "What's My Line?" Arlene Francis will exhibit her own expert line of work in the Mt. Tom Playhouse's third production of the summer season. She will star in the immensely successful comedy by Norman Krasna, "Kind Sir," which will open on the evening of July 6th for one week. Romantic comedy of the elegant drawing-room variety has become a rare stage commodity in recent years and author Norman Krasna is a past master at this delectable urbane type of entertainment. It is ideally suited to Miss Francis' exceptional charm and wit.

Appearing opposite Arlene in the leading male role (the "kind sir" of which the title speaks) will be another TV star familiar to audiences across the country. He is Hugh Reilly who for the past six years has been starred in the Lassie series as Timmy's father "Paul Martin."

Arlene Francis, who got her start as an actress on radio and later television, made her entry into the motion picture field a few years ago when Billy Wilder hired her to star with James Cagney and Horst Buchholz in "One, Two, Three." More recently she was seen in "The Thrill of it All" with Doris Day and James Garner.

Hugh Reilly has been featured in six Broadway shows with such stars as Tallulah Bankhead, Clive Brook, Lillian Gish and

Sam Leyene. On prior national tours he has starred in "Teahouse of the August Moon" with Burgess Meredith and "The Philadelphia Store" with Sarah Churchill.

Arlene Francis and Hugh Reilly will play, respectively, the two leading roles of the actress too busy for too long with her career to have considered being in love, and the banker who is reluctantly being pressed to accept a post with the State Department. The comedy's plot is concerned with the way these two no-long juvenile lovers deal with each other. He slyly tries to elude matrimony and she just as slyly decides it is time she pursued it. The evening becomes one of strategy and counter strategy.

Performances at the Mt. Tom Playhouse are at 8:30 Monday through Thursday evenings and Saturday evening at 9, July 6th through July 11th, with matinees on Wednesday at 2:30 and Saturday at 6 p.m. The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Sunday.

The week following the Arlene Francis show will find Tallulah Bankhead taking up residence for one week in the Broadway comedy "Glad Tidings."

### TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

The 1963 apple crop was about normal in size and was the best quality on record. The crop now sizing on the trees so far looks equally good. The dry weather so far hasn't harmed apples and early apples like Lodi, Starr and Yellow Transparent will be in market in July. There are several reasons for the better apple crops in recent years, one is that every time an orchardist sets out a new orchard, it is made up of the very best of the new varieties and the reddest strain of the best varieties.

DICKINSON, N.D., PRESS: "Major cities throughout the nation today are faced with parking problems in the cities' proper. Thus, shopping centers and other big business is making an exodus to the suburban areas. Shopping centers are able to offer virtually unlimited free parking and it's surprising what this can do to the small businessman, who in order to keep his volume is forced to stay open longer hours, resulting in a higher overhead. That's when the value of promotion and advertising is fully realized."



Delegates to the International Convention of Lions Clubs at Toronto, Canada, July 8th to 11th will be leaving Agawam next week. Those going are President Nick and Mrs. Zucco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, Mr. and Mrs. John Galica, Mr. and Mrs. Ned McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cascio.

The annual Golf Outing of the Club will be at the Feeding Hills Country Club, and tee-off time will be prior to 3 p.m., so members and guests should make arrangements to be there early. There will be the usual prizes, and many door prizes will be distributed at the evening banquet, which will be a full course roast sirloin of beef served family style with all the fixings. The committee in charge is Harry Michaelian, chairman, assisted by Frank Chriscola, Henry McGowan, Fred Emerson, Ned McMahon, Tom O'Connell and Norm Roberts.

The annual Tail Twister's party will be held this year at the Sacred Heart Pavilion, and in addition to the games and contests will feature a steak roast. This year's event will be for members only. The committee in charge under Chairman Ken Clouse is Chuck Tyler, Woody Roberts, John Peterson, Tom Vella, Chet Matys, Tom Hyland, and Wylie Brame.

American motorists take over 215 million vacation a year. At some point, nearly all the vacationers leave the sleek superhighways to get back to nature via the "byways." For safe summer driving on unpaved roads, take these tips from the Calcium Chloride Institute of Washington, D. C.: Slow down — speed stirs up dust clouds and kicks up loose stones. Watch out for unmarked shoulders. If you hit a dust cloud, take time out to sponge off the windshield before continuing.

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# A CALL FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

**During The 78 Hour  
Fourth of July  
Week End!**

Ten thousand law enforcement officers — representing every police force in the state — will be on duty in a saturation patrol of the roads of Massachusetts.

"We, in law enforcement, will do our part," Registrar Lawton said, "but it is still up to the motorists to abide by the well-known rules of safe driving."

Among the most important of these, the Registrar listed:

**Not following too closely  
Driving at a safe speed  
Keeping to the right  
Being cautious, courteous,  
and considerate**

"I am also making a special plea for all drivers to please install and use seat belts in their motor

vehicles. I am also asking all the news media of Massachusetts to join with Governor Peabody and myself in this call for a wider use of seat belts by drivers in this state. Their value is indisputable."

The National Safety Council predicts that 450 people will lose their lives on the highways of our nation during the 78 hours beginning at 6:00 P.M., Thursday, July 2 to midnight, Sunday, July 5.

Last year, during the 102-hour period of this week end, 557 persons lost their lives nationally because of highway accidents, 13 in New England and nine in Massachusetts.

"It is certainly ironic that patriotic holidays such as July Fourth have become the time of undue carnage on the highways of our state and our nation. This alone should give us pause," Registrar Lawton concluded.

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PACE FOR  
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ALL SUMMER**

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## At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO  
Director of Veterans Services



No veterans' pension based solely on age is authorized for veterans of World War I, World War II, or the Korean conflict, the Veterans Administration said today.

Pensions may be granted veterans of World War I, World War II, or the Korean conflict who are permanently and totally disabled from non-service-connected causes. VA considers a veteran totally disabled when he cannot pursue a substantially gainful occupation because of his disabilities. Such veterans must have been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions after at least 90 days of active

service. However, service of 90 days is not required if the veteran was discharged for disability incurred in line of duty.

Non-service-connected disability pension is payable to single World War I, World War II or

a Korean veteran, with an annual income not exceeding \$1800, at a monthly rate ranging from \$40.00 to \$85.00, depending on the amount of other income. Similarly disabled veterans who have dependents can draw from \$45.00 to \$100 per month, and have a maximum income limitation of \$3000. To each of these amounts, \$70.00 will be added if the veteran requires constant aid and attendance.

Detailed information regarding the pension law may be obtained from any VA regional office.

## America's 189th Year of Independence

On this coming Saturday, the citizens of the United States of America will celebrate with Prayer — parades and picnics, the one hundred and eighty-ninth year of National Independence. There will be many Patriotic speeches, accompanied by bands playing and flags waving. To varying degree, citizens will be reminded of the famed words of Sir Walter Scott: "Breaths there a man with a soul so dead, who never to himself hath said—this is my own, my native land."

One helpful way to celebrate the Glorious Fourth and to be reminded of our founding days is to take a good look at a one-dollar (\$1.00) bill — for this shows — quite clearly — what our country stands for. On one side of the bill is an eagle who carries in his right talon an olive branch, a symbol of peace. In the eagles left hand are 13 arrows, symbol of war, but notice that PEACE is offered first and the face of the eagle is turned in that direction. Over the head of the eagle are 13 stars, representing the 13 original colonies and underneath are the words E PLURIBUS UNUM, which means, "out of many, one." (This was Thomas Jefferson's selection.)

On the other end of the dollar bill there is a pyramid, which stands for strength and durability. The eye of the Almighty God is at the top, and the motto ANNUIT COEPTIS means—"He has favored our undertaking." The second motto below NOVUS ORDO SECLORUM means "a new order of the ages." At the base of the pyramid is the date MDCCLXXVI — 1776 — the day of our National Independence. In the middle of the

dollar bill are printed those four words that all good Americans love: "IN GOD WE TRUST" words taken from the 37th Psalm and there also stands on the bill a picture of the Father of our Country George Washington. This leader for seven years, during the period of the war, never once crossed the threshold of his own home or accepted one cent for his services as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces.

One of the significant facts about the United States is that it is a YOUNG Nation — 189 years. Reference is made to the city of Paris, France, which not long ago celebrated its 2000th anniversary. Many of the outstanding leaders of our country's founders were young men. James Monroe, later President, was 18 years old and a Captain in the Continental Army — the famed Alexander Hamilton was age 19 and a Colonel — "Lighthouse" Harry Lee, Grandfather of Robert E. Lee, was age 22 and a general — Madison, later to become President was age 26 and the noteworthy Thomas Jefferson was only 31.

Fifty-six men signed the Declaration of Independence. The Reverend John Witherspoon, one of the signers, was a Presbyterian Minister. Benjamin Franklin was the oldest in years and one notably gifted in wisdom. Thomas Jefferson, a tall man with red hair, rented the parlor of a Philadelphia bricklayer for his study and for 17 days this towering genius of the pen labored to compose the ablest state paper ever written — a paper called "The Birth Certificate of Democracy."

Thus on our 189th birthday, it is fitting for citizens of America to make a rededication of themselves and their nation to Almighty God — to recall the Biblical verse: "Blessed is that nation whose God is the Lord." To remind ourselves of the words of Abraham Lincoln: "We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven — we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown. But, (in part,) we have forgotten God, we have forgotten he gracious hand which

preserved us in peace, multiplied and enriched us. We have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior virtue and wisdom of our own. Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace — too proud to pray to the God that made us. It behooves us to

humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness."

In saluting our beloved country we sing again the words of our National Hymn: "Long may our land be bright, with Freedom's Holy light: Protect us by Thy might, Great God our King." from the writings of Rev. S. Roger Tyler.

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• Air Conditioned •

## SAXON WOOD TEN PIN LANES

(In the Agawam Shopping Center)

Summer Leagues Now Forming

GET A TEAM — JOIN A LEAGUE

ALL BOWLING NOW 3/\$1.00

## Cloth Netting

Protects lawns, berry bushes, fruit trees, etc. from birds and erosion. 1000 sq. ft. Grade 1—\$3.00 — Grade 2—\$2.00. F.O.B. Westfield. Front Page Cigar Co., 271 Elm St.—Rear, Westfield. LO 2-9157.

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